

150th Anniversary
Commemorative Dinner

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Seelbach Hilton Hotel
Louisville, Kentucky



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Celebrating 150 Years of Building Independence



Agenda for the Evening

Welcome and Opening Remarks

Tuck Tinsley III, Ed.D.

APH President

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Greetings from the U.S. Department of Education

Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services (OSERS)

Tracy R. Justesen

Assistant Secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services

Dinner

Premiere of APH Book

History in the Making: The Story of the American Printing House for the Blind, 1858-2008

Tuck Tinsley, APH President

Micheal Hudson, APH Museum Director

National Essay Contest Winners Presentation

Tuck Tinsley, APH President

Gary Mudd, APH Vice President of Public Affairs

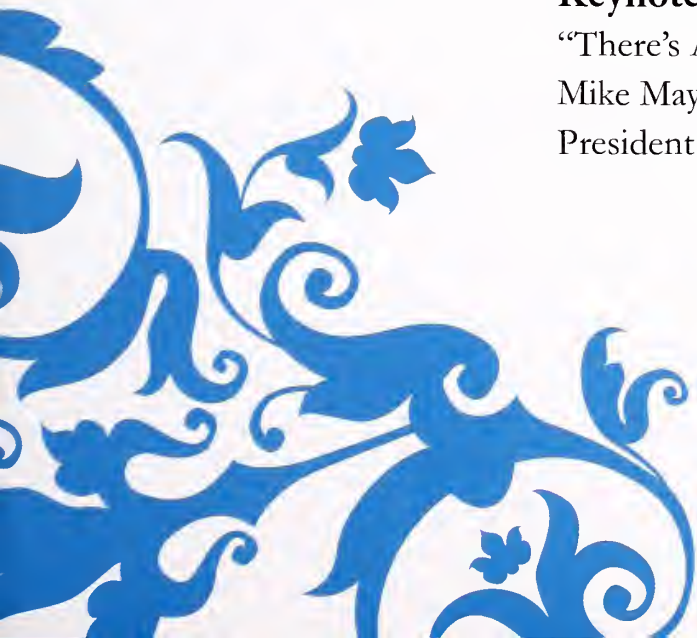
Becky Snider, APH Public Affairs Coordinator

Keynote Address

“There’s Always a Way”

Mike May

President and CEO, Sendero Group



History in the Making: The Story of the American Printing House for the Blind, 1858-2008

Written by Carol Tobe
Designed by Julius Friedman

Author Carol Tobe places the birth and growth of this unique Louisville manufacturer into the context of changing attitudes about people with disabilities.

History in the Making is filled with stories of people who made a difference: the blind promoter from Mississippi, civic leaders who guided the fledgling organization, pioneer educators

and students who struggled to develop standardized methods of reading and writing, and managers and workers who invented innovative ways to make the written word available to those who could not see.



This book explores how an organization with one printing press in borrowed space in a school basement grew to occupy most of a city block and became an icon for generations of students, teachers, and adult consumers.



“I do not think I shall ever forget my first attempt to read. I thought it impossible I ever should learn, but my motto was ‘Where there’s a will, there’s a way,’ wrote Mary Day, a student at the Maryland Institution for the Blind, Baltimore, 1859.

APH 150th Anniversary National Essay Contest

Launched at the 2007 APH Annual Meeting, the 150th Anniversary Essay Contest challenged people of all ages who use APH products to describe how APH helps build independence. From 3rd grade students to adult consumers and professionals working in the field of vision, writers focused on the importance of self-sufficiency and the integral role APH products play in their lives or the lives of those they serve.

Judges reported that winners all distinguished themselves by their creativity and unique approach to the assignment.

Congratulations to 1st Place Winners

Grades 3-5

Mohamed Hadi Somji, Sanford, Florida
Highlands Elementary School

Grades 6-8

Alex Follo, Palm Harbor, Florida
Carwise Middle School

Grades 9-12

Joshua Pearson, Barre, Massachusetts
Quabbin Regional School District

Professionals in the Field of Vision

Doreen Bohm, St. Cloud, Minnesota
St. Cloud District 742, Technical High School

Adult Consumer

Deborah Kendrick, Cincinnati, Ohio



Mike May, President and CEO, Sendero Group

"There's Always a Way"

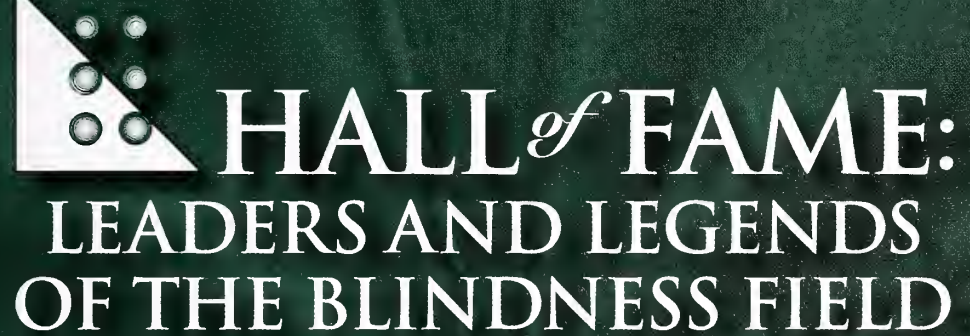
Blinded by a chemical explosion when he was 3 years old, Mike May regained sight at the age of 46 through revolutionary stem-cell transplant surgery. Author Robert Kurson recounts May's amazing journey adjusting to vision in the book *Crashing Through: A True Story of Risk, Adventure, and the Man who Dared to See*, released in spring of 2007. May has appeared on *Good Morning America*, and a movie based on *Crashing Through* is being produced by Fox 2000.



*"Life with vision is great.
But life without vision is great, too."*

- Mike May





Class of 2008 Induction Ceremony

October 3, 2008

Hall of Fame for Leaders and Legends of the Blindness Field 2008 Induction Ceremony

**Sally Mangold, Ph.D.
Richard L. Welsh, Ph.D.**

Welcome and Brief History

Jim Deremeik, Chair, Hall of Fame Governing Board

Introduction of Inductees

Dr. Bernadette Kappen

Dr. Susan Spungin

Dr. Sally Mangold

Remarks by Dr. Phil Hatlen

Dr. Richard L. Welsh

Remarks

Closing Remarks

Dr. Tuck Tinsley

**The Hall of Fame is dedicated to preserving, honoring,
and promoting the tradition of excellence manifested by the
specific individuals inducted into the Hall and through the
history of outstanding services provided to people
who are blind or visually impaired.**

Hall of Fame: Class of 2008



Sally Mangold

Sally Mangold served as a Resource Room teacher for students with visual impairments for 18 years. She followed that important role with that of Professor at San Francisco State University for another 18 years. Sally was a passionate proponent and champion of braille literacy throughout her career. She was a pioneer in the institution of the Distance Education Program at SFSU.

She and husband Phil founded Exceptional Teaching Aids, a company promoting and selling products for visually impaired clients and teachers. Among her many achievements was the creation of the Mangold Developmental Program of Tactile Perception and Braille Letter Recognition, hailed as a landmark program for braille instruction.



Richard L. Welsh

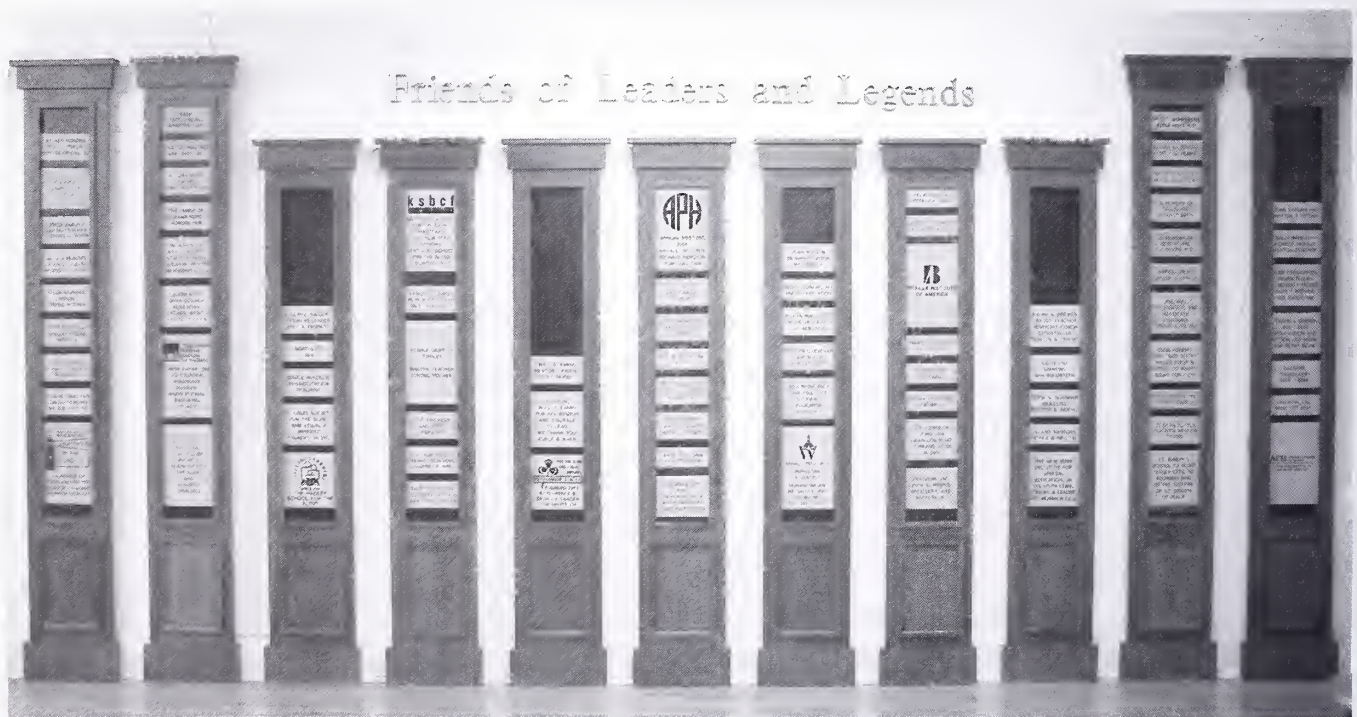
During his illustrious career, Rick Welsh has served as an orientation and mobility specialist, a college instructor and professor, a counselor, a coordinator of rehabilitation services, and an agency administrator, most notably as President of both the Maryland School for the Blind and Pittsburgh Vision Services. Two of Dr. Welsh's many significant contributions include

co-editing the first and second editions of the primary textbook used by programs educating orientation and mobility specialists, *Foundations in Orientation and Mobility*, and providing the leadership in the consolidation of two prior, long-standing professional associations to form the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER) in 1984. He then served as the first elected President of the organization.

Support the Hall with Engraved Stones on the Wall of Tribute

The Wall of Tribute in the Hall of Fame gives you the opportunity to honor those who have made a difference in your life – be it a spouse or other family member, a teacher, a mentor, an historical figure, or a special organization.

The wall, made up of inscribed stones placed in beautifully detailed wooden columns, is entitled, “Friends of Leaders and Legends.” Five sizes of elegantly etched stones are available to be personalized as you choose. For a small additional donation, you can receive a duplicate personal presentation stone. For additional information on this tax-deductible opportunity, please visit the APH website, www.aph.org/hall_fame/development.html, or contact the APH Office of Development, 800/223-1839, ext. 361.



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